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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. XXIII, No. 2

Ithaca, N. Y., October 7, 1920

Price 12 Cents

ACTING PRESIDENT SMITH gave the University's formal welcome to new students in an address in Bailey Hall at noon last Thursday. In variance with previous custom the meeting was not for the entire body of students, but only for freshmen. The address, moreover, was, we believe, the first thus delivered at the opening of the year by an executive who is himself a graduate of the University. As an old Cornellian President Smith spoke to these newest Cornellians of the University and its surroundings, its achievements and ideals, the opportunities that it affords and the sources of inspiration that it provides; with the warning, however, that amid the countless helps ready at hand, it is the student that in large measure educates himself. The speech was as wise in content as it was earnest and graceful in delivery.

SCHOLARSHIPS for members of the University Orchestra will become available this year. Gerald Watson Hinkley '16, who died in January, 1919, left by will \$20,000 as an endowment for the Orchestra. The larger part of the interest on this sum is to be given in the form of scholarships to musicians while they are members of the organization; the remainder will be used for buying books for a musical library and for the purchase of less common instruments. Mr. Hinkley was himself a member of the Orchestra throughout his college course and kept up his interest after leaving the University. His motive in providing the endowment was to encourage men to remain with the orchestra during the entire four years. With this incentive it is expected that the membership, reduced by the graduation of men last June, will be speedily filled up. Trials have already begun. There is promise of a large and flourishing body of players for the coming year.

CHARGES OF PROFITEERING on the part of Ithaca landladies have been made, with specific figures, by a student writing to the editor of *The Ithaca Journal-News*. The news columns of the same issue report an advance of about thirty per cent over the prices of last year. A rise of from four to eleven dollars a week is mentioned as an extreme instance. It appears also that those arriving early are paying five dollars for rooms no more desirable than later comers get for two or three. Landladies declare their increased rents unavoidable by reason of the higher cost of fuel,

lights, furniture, and household labor; and it is pointed out that real estate on East Hill, more especially on Cornell Heights, has been steadily advancing for three years or more. Whether or not the term of profiteering is really applicable, the question of good rooms at reasonable rates is coming to be more and more a problem. One result this year is that larger numbers are seeking quarters down town, saving in money what they lose in convenience and nearness to the University.

A COURSE in ordnance is open to sophomores in Sibley College. Cornell has been selected as one of four universities upon which the Government will depend for reserve officers in the Ordnance Department in case of need. For this course the regular curriculum in Sibley is well planned; and few changes will be necessary in order to make the work available also for juniors and seniors. Sophomores electing the course will take only military work with either the infantry or the artillery. Juniors will have more technical training apart from drills; and similar provision is to be made for seniors this year. The whole program is so arranged that the study is not likely to be burdensome. For more advanced students there will be a summer ordnance camp at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. The course is in charge of Lieut. Col. J. C. Nichols.

THE FIRST NUMBER of *The Trailblazer*, announcing itself as a weekly publication, made its appearance on October 1. The editors, regretting the failure of earlier literary papers, hope to lead the way to better times by providing a medium of publication and by making the University acquainted with its literary clubs. Contributions are asked of the entire University population from professors down to the freshmen to whom the initial editorial is addressed. The new paper has four pages of three columns each; there are three columns of advertising. The price is five cents a copy. The editors are Henry Roenne '22 Agriculture, of New York; Albert C. Graesser '21 Architecture, of Charleston, S. C.; Harold Ballou '20 Arts, of New York; and George Peters '21 Agriculture, of Brooklyn.

THE SENIOR SOCIETIES, Sphinx Head and Quill and Dagger, have made their usual autumn agreement "that there shall be no bidding or intercourse of any kind between members of either society and eligible candidates for elec-

tion to the societies before 6.30 a. m. on Tuesday, October 12."

PROFESSOR VLADIMIR KARAPETOFF of Sibley College on Monday evening addressed the Syracuse Technology Club. This club has a foundation for public lectures in memory of the late John Edison Sweet, who from 1873 to 1879 was a member of the Sibley Faculty. Professor Karapetoff spoke on "Free and Forced Vibrations," dealing both with mechanical vibrations and with electrical oscillations; much of the mathematical theory being common to both. After the lecture he gave a piano recital in which he played pieces by McDowell, Chopin, Schubert, and Paderewski.

THE ITHACA BOARD OF COMMERCE, in a commendable spirit of welcome, addressed a letter to each of this year's prospective students explaining the aims of the board, asking cooperation, and bespeaking friendliness in all matters of good for both University and city. This letter is of special interest partly because it represents a new idea, partly because of its recognition of the students as virtually if not legally residents of the city and therefore potentially helpful.

PUBLIC WORSHIP was resumed in Sage Chapel on Sunday, October 3, when John R. Mott '88, secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, occupied the pulpit. The preacher for the coming Sunday, October 10, is the Rev. C. Wallace Petty of the Mount Morris Baptist Church, New York.

THE ITHACA Rotary Club has organized an army with which to besiege the city for funds for the Boy Scouts. Changing the figure, the Rotarians appear as insurance solicitors, since subscribers to the fund take out a formal policy in the Ithaca Boy Insurance Company at the rate of five dollars a year for each boy. The Company insures the boy "against participation in harmful pursuits by furnishing training in the ideals of American citizenship through the Ithaca Council." The president of the Council is Col. Frank A. Barton. Such insurance was first offered last spring, and the plan worked well as far as it was carried. It is now to be extended in order to make the work of the organization more permanent and effective. The Council has engaged as scout executive Mr. L. O. Heinold, who will come to Ithaca from Hoboken about October 15.

A Fraudulent Cornellian

R. L. Denny, Self-styled Graduate,
Cashes Bogus Checks

Word comes periodically from different parts of the country of persons who, masquerading as Cornellians, try to "work" Cornell men and others in some way. The following letter about one of these self-styled Cornellians, who has been operating in Hudson, New York, and Cincinnati, may help others who are approached by this man to see that he is put where he belongs:

"On August 13, at Hudson, New York, I was approached by a man who gave his name as R. L. Denny and said that he was employed at 27 Nassau Street, New York City, requesting to be advised where he could find a Cornell graduate in town to be identified. As the man was neatly dressed, clean shaven, intelligent, and a smooth talker, he gained my confidence so that I cashed his check for ten dollars. I ran across a friend of mine last week who had cashed a check for this man in Cincinnati two years ago. In each case he showed a Cornell graduate pin and I am sure that you have had several complaints along the same line.

"I sent a special delivery letter to 27 Nassau Street, and of course it was returned. He made the check on the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company.

"Steps should be taken to run down this culprit. I trust you will receive this note in the spirit in which it is written—to help put a man of this character behind the bars. I am sending a copy of this letter to the Police Department at Hudson, but by this time he may be at the Coast. He flourished an automobile driving license with a fictitious number and his name on it."

No one by the name of R. L. Denny has ever matriculated at Cornell, and there is, of course, no pin known as a graduates' pin or generally chosen by Cornellians for purpose of identification.

CORNELL RHODES SCHOLARS

Two Cornellians, members of the class of 1920, are winners of Rhodes Scholarships, for which competitive examinations were held throughout the country last spring. They are Russell H. Peters of Omaha, editor-in-chief of last year's *Sun*, and Alexander Buel Trowbridge of New York, player on the football team and president of the C. U. C. A. The normal quota of Rhodes scholars for the United States is thirty-two. In order, however, to make up for the postponement of elections during the war, sixty-four appointments were made this year, half as of 1920 and half as of 1921. Peters will accordingly begin his course at Oxford in January, and Trowbridge next October. The scholarships

are tenable for three years. Peters is a member of Chi Psi, Trowbridge of Kappa Alpha, and both of Quill and Dagger.

Registration Normal

Fewer Freshmen But Old Students
More Numerous—Women Limited.

On September 30, the last day of registration, the total number of students was 4,803, just eight more than last year at the same time. Of this number, there were 149 fewer new students than last year, and a correspondingly greater number of old students. According to a statement given out by the University Secretary, the decrease in number of new students is "the result of efforts to keep down numbers and promote sound growth" and because this year "the University has strictly enforced a rule against admitting new students with entrance conditions and has admitted fewer than usual with advanced standing."

The number of women students has been limited to one thousand because, as the statement says, "the limit of suitable housing for women students was reached last year when about one thousand were in residence and the Trustees then decided not to admit a larger number of women for the present."

Last year the figures at the opening showed 3,195 old students and 1,600 new, a total of 4,795; this year 3,352 old students and 1,451 new students registered.

ENDOWMENT WORKERS TO WED

Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alspach of Philadelphia have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Alspach '16, to Harold Flack '12. These two Cornellians are well known among alumni because of the prominent part they have taken in the Endowment Campaign. Miss Alspach has been secretary of the Endowment Fund Committee since the drive was launched a year ago and Mr. Flack left active work as secretary of the Cornellian Council at the same time to become campaign director for the Endowment Fund.

AN APPRECIATION OF COURTNEY

Under the title, "An Appreciation of Charles E. Courtney," James C. Rice contributes to *The Columbia Alumni News* for September 24 the following tribute to the Old Man).

In writing an appreciation of Charles E. Courtney, who died on last July 17, at his home in Cornell, there are two things which stand out in my mind above all others: his sense of fair play and his friendship with me. I can recall my first meeting with Courtney, in 1881, when I was a boy of twelve going

to school in Toronto. We lived on an island and I had to row across the bay every morning. On this particular day I saw this sculler, who seemed to have some unusual contraption in his shell. He was moving along with great smoothness, and I rowed over to see what it was and almost bumped into him. Even then, instead of delivering the usual bawling out that scullers usually get rid of when anybody comes within fifty feet of them, he merely laughed and inquired whether I needed the whole bay to row in. Years later, when I met him formally, he remembered the incident perfectly.

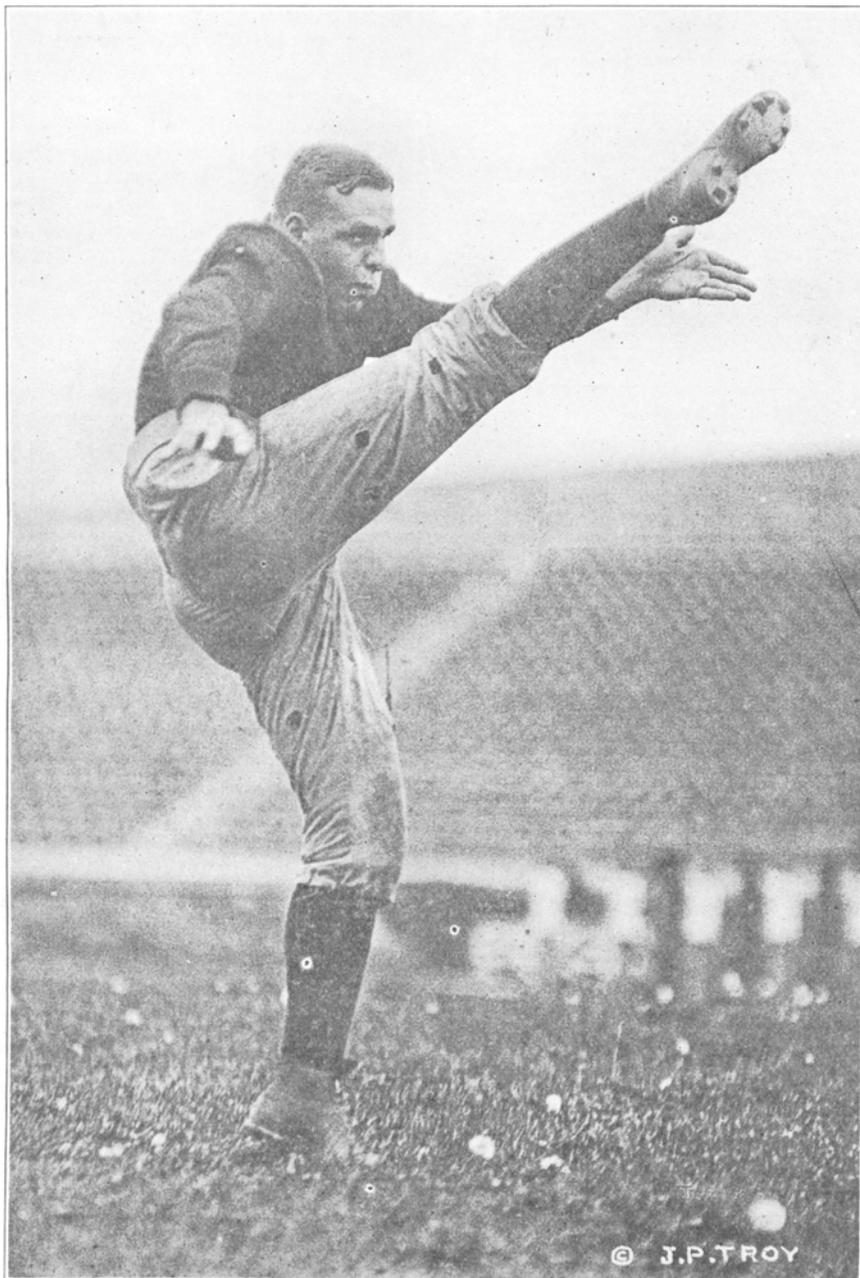
Courtney was always a good sport, and absolutely fair. I can recall in 1907, the first year I went to Poughkeepsie with a Columbia crew. I knew nothing of tide or current conditions there and might have had to learn them by bitter experience had I not gotten tips from Courtney as to what the river was liable to do and the tidal conditions. The race that year was rowed in the dark, and it took the judges about an hour to decide who had won. When the shells crossed the finish line Courtney came over to my boat and congratulated me, saying—"Well, Jim, I guess your boys trimmed mine this time all right." Later I found out that the race had been awarded to Cornell by a foot.

As another example of his sense of fairness, a well-known rowing critic once wrote an article saying that Courtney was the greatest sculler who ever rowed. In spite of the fact that Courtney was one of my best friends, I did not believe this to be so, and wrote an article myself in which I stated that, in my opinion, Ed. Hanlan was by far the better oarsman in every department.

Some time later, when I met Courtney again, he said to me: "Jim, you were absolutely right. There never was another sculler like Ed. Hanlan, and there never will be."

Courtney's friendship for me was a fine thing. Columbia oarsmen who have been to Poughkeepsie with me will recall how Courtney used to come over almost every day after practice, to chat with me, comparing rigs and crews or talking over old races. One of the greatest proofs of his faith and trust in me was the fact that he brought his Varsity shells up to our boathouse the night before the races so that his crew would not have to row up so far, and left them there overnight, unwatched and unattended.

In 1915, when he was appointed to name his successor, he recommended me, and I have always considered it one of my greatest honors that Courtney should name as his follower the kid he met so long ago in Toronto Bay.



W. D. P. CAREY '23

Copyright by J. P. Troy

Herbert Reed '99, well-known New York sport writer, says Gilmour Dobie has in Carey one of the best kickers that ever turned up in Ithaca. Carey is from Hutchinson, Kansas, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

REED ON VAN ORMAN AND DOBIE

Herbert Reed '99 comments in *The New York Evening Post* on the appointment of Ray Van Orman '08 as head coach at Johns Hopkins as follows:

"Johns Hopkins will be worth watching this season, for the Baltimore institution has a new coach, Ray Van Orman, who formerly handled the ends at Cornell, and a lot of new material. This will be Van Orman's first opportunity, as a real head coach. He is a man with good ideas and he does not hesitate to adopt the ideas of others when they look good to him. Van Orman is a great believer in Colgate's type of play the system he puts in at Johns Hop-

kins will probably resemble to some extent that put into effect at Colgate by Larry Bankhart."

Reed goes on to say that it will be interesting to see how much use Dobie makes of the kicking game at Cornell. He has never put much stock in it in the past, usually kicking only when forced to on the last down. Kicking, outside of placement for goal, was little developed by Dobie at Annapolis, but he has at Ithaca a fine kicker in the person of Carey, who made such an excellent record with the freshman team last season. Carey seems to be one of the best kickers that ever turned up at Ithaca. He can kick on the run when

necessary, and has been known to dodge men who were through on him and still get his punt away.

ATHLETICS

THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Cornell 13—Rochester 6.
- October 9, St. Bonaventure at Ithaca.
- October 16, Union at Ithaca.
- October 23, Colgate at Ithaca.
- October 30, Rutgers at Ithaca.
- November 6, Dartmouth at New York.
- November 13, Columbia at Ithaca.
- November 25, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Cornell Wins First Game

The 'football team opened the season Saturday by defeating the University of Rochester by the score of 13 to 6, giving what most observers thought a hopeful exhibition for a green eleven. The thing that stood out, perhaps because of its contrast to previous years' play, was Cornell's clean handling of the ball, and the successful execution of four out of the five forward passes attempted.

One feels that these things should be emphasized, rather than the loss of fifty yards or more through penalties, inflicted for off-side play largely induced by over-eagerness; or signal jumbles, uncertain tackling, and rather sluggish starting by the backs, because these are natural early season faults that can be overcome by faithful drilling. The absence of any considerable fumbling—not more than two or three fumbles perhaps in the whole game, the decision to employ the pass, and the workmanlike way in which the passes were executed, these were decidedly encouraging.

Rochester was a rather better team than one is accustomed to see here in the season's curtain raiser. They had two clever, hard running backs in Sullivan and Wallace and a good center in Runrill, and as most of them had been together before, their team work was fairly well developed, and there was a confidence and dash in their attack that gave them an advantage. They were much more like a team than Cornell.

In the Cornell line-up at the outset were but three letter men, Finn at left end, Horrell at center, and Mayer at right half. Later in the game Pendleton of last year's team came in.

Wagner, who started at right end, is new to varsity football; so are Kay, left tackle, Goetz, Minar, and Ebersole, guards, and Bosworth, left half back. Dodge, at right tackle, played in several varsity games last fall. Brayton, one of the centers, held that position on the freshman team a year ago; Munns, who succeeded Finn at left end, is a recruit from last year's freshman outfit—a brother of James J.

Munns '14. Jewett was a substitute tackle a year ago but this is his first year as a back. Gouinlock, who was used at right end, is playing his first varsity football and Baugher, who substituted at full back, has some freshman team and varsity squad experience back of him.

In other words Cornell is beginning all over again under Coach Dobie, and it will take time to develop finished individual players and then weld them into an effective football machine.

Rochester scored first Saturday, early in the game. The visiting backs ran Cornell's ends rather freely for a time, the secondary defense failing to come up. The visitors ran the ball from mid field right down to the goal line, Sullivan circling Finn behind good interference for the score.

The first Cornell score came in the second period following a fine punt by Carey that rolled to Rochester's seven-yard line. The return kick by Sullivan went out of bounds on the visitors' thirty. Carey, Mayer, and Jewett made a first down on straight football and Bosworth picked up six yards in two attempts. Close to the line Carey gave the ball to Mayer, who went over outside of tackle. Cornell made a number of good gains at various times on off tackle plays.

The second score, made in the final period, was largely brought about through forward passes. Starting from the visitors' forty-five-yard line, Carey made two neat passes to Jewett. Mayer and Kaw made substantial gains by rushing and Kaw went over the line on a five-yard rush.

The line-up and summary:

CORNELL	POSITION	ROCHESTER
Finn	-----	Green
	Left end.	
Kay	-----	Lozier
	Left tackle.	
Goetz	-----	Oppenheimer
	Left guard.	
Horrell	-----	Hummell
	Center	
Minar	-----	Runrill
	Right guard.	
Dodge	-----	Campbell
	Right tackle.	
Wagner	-----	Cahill
	Right end.	
Carey	-----	Sullivan
	Quarterback.	
Bosworth	-----	Wallace
	Left half.	
Mayer	-----	Weeks
	Right half.	
Jewett	-----	Harris
	Fullback.	

Touchdowns: Cornell, Mayer and Kaw. Rochester, Harris. Goal from touchdown: Carey.

Substitutions: Cornell, Kaw for Bosworth, Pendleton for Goetz, Brayton for Horrell, Munns for Finn, Baugher for Jewett, Gouinlock for Wagner, Ebersole for Minar, Hoff for Carey. Rochester, McAlly for Green, Turner for Weeks. Referee, Eccles, W. & J. Umpire, Risley of Colgate. Linesman, Cooney of Princeton.

Fall Rowing Practice

Enrollment of candidates for the crews started Monday in the Armory crew room with John Hoyle in charge, and fall practice on the Inlet is likely to begin at once.

There is to be no change in policy or method, but Cornell will carry on the Courtney system with the man who had been the Old Man's associate for more than twenty years, serving as acting rowing coach. Hoyle's definite status has not yet been fixed by the Athletic Association, but it is assumed that he will be appointed acting coach and put in charge of rowing. Since 1898 when he came here from Philadelphia, Hoyle has been intimately associated with Cornell rowing; he was at first boat builder and general assistant to Mr. Courtney and later, when Frederick D. Colson retired as assistant coach, he succeeded to that position. With the exception of one war year he has been constantly on the job.

Some of the finest freshman eights Cornell has turned out were largely coached by him, including the fast freshman eight of last year, which won a high place in collegiate rowing. It is felt in rowing circles that through his long association with Mr. Courtney John has absorbed a great deal of the Old Man's method and rowing lore.

Early reports of material indicate that a majority of the oarsmen who rowed in last year's varsity and junior varsity eights and the entire freshman crew are back in the University, and will be available this year.

A STUDY OF RURAL SCHOOLS

An extensive study of rural schools is about to be undertaken by a committee representing various agricultural and educational bodies in the State. The aim is to determine what is actually being done now in village and country schools, what the farmers want in their schools, what, as far as accumulated data may indicate, ought to be in the schools; and then to take such steps as may carry the decisions and recommendations into effect. The proposal of the survey came from the farmers themselves: it was suggested at a conference held during Farmers' Week last February. The committee has twenty-one members, appointed by the State Grange, the Dairymen's League, the Federation of Farm Bureaus, the Federation of Home Bureaus, the State Teachers' Association, and the Department of Rural Education in the College of Agriculture. The committee has organized by electing Professor George A. Works chairman, and E. R. Eastman, editor of *The Dairymen's League News*, secretary. Though plans of procedure are not fully matured, subcommittees are working on different aspects of the subject, and have invited suggestions from all persons interested. It is expected that a report of some kind will be ready for presentation at the next Farmers' Week in February, 1921.



SHOWING HOW IT CAN BE DONE

Student members of the Cornell Dramatic Club demonstrated so well what is possible in dramatics for country communities that some persons in the State Fair audience refused to believe they were really amateurs.

THE SCHURMAN PORTRAIT

A new portrait of former President J. G. Schurman is now offered to the public. It happens to be advertised in this issue and a small engraving appears as part of the advertisement. The portrait is about eleven by thirteen with three or four inch margins. It is engraved in mezzotint by Frederick Reynolds and is said to be the best likeness of the President that has been produced. The publisher is Charles Barmore, of Paterson, N. J., whose specialty is portraits of prominent men.

LITERARY REVIEW

A Tribute to Demmler '11

Immortal Youth: A Study in the Will to Create. Boston. McGrath-Sherrill Press. 1919. 8vo, pp. 54. Price \$1.

An anonymous writer—possibly the Lucien Price who copyrights the book—here pays a beautiful tribute to one of the Cornell men who laid down their lives in Belgium to drive back the Great Beast. No finer tribute has been paid to the memory of the dead than this unknown friend pays to the memory of Frederick Adolphe Demmler '11. It is the simple record of a friendship between two artists—for if the writer is not an artist by practice, he is one by instinct and understanding; we believe him to be a musician.

The story begins in a Charles Street, Boston, restaurant in the spring of 1912, three years after Demmler had left Cornell studies and when he was in his third year as a student at the Museum School. The grandson of a German immigrant who had wished to be an artist, Demmler was fortunate in possessing a father who sympathized with his ambition to enter the world of artistic creation, and he realized his desire.

"We are in the heart of the conflict between the artist and the trader: between the will to create and the will to possess. It is the central conflict of any age; especially of this, and especially of America." The artist in Demmler never hesitated, and he conquered.

Most interesting is the record of the young artist's growth into a strong man and a potentially great painter. Then came the summons to the colors, and this young disciple of Tolstoi's pacifism confronted the dilemma of "a man born to create and commandeered to destroy." Again he aligned on the right side. His transport landed at Brest on July 5. His division led the Argonne drive on September 20. He went over the top with his company October 31, was wounded, and died on November 2, 1918.

"It is well that we should know what has been squandered. He that might

have ennobled generations of men with his great visions and his splendid dreams is mingling his clay with the soil of Belgium. He had the seeds of genius. Capitalism made him a machine gunner. Is this the best we can find for our artists to do?"

Another question occurs to the reader. Are we to sit down supinely and let a war-weary world seethe until another Great Beast looms up and demands another tribute? God forbid! Call it League or what you will, let us find some substitute for war and the slaughter of those who create the beautiful for us.

Books and Magazine Articles

The Cincinnati *Commercial Tribune* for August 29 includes an extended illustrated article on Jack Moakley by Peter Vischer '20.

In a recent number of *The Silver World and Lake City Times*, Lake City, Colorado, William F. E. Gurley '77, under date of August 24, has an interesting letter of reminiscence concerning early prospecting in the San Miguel Valley, in southwestern Colorado.

In *The Cornell Countryman* for October Professor Millard V. Atwood '10, himself an editor of several years' experience, writes on "The Country Newspaper: Its Place and Its Problems." Professor Atwood is giving a course on "The Country Weekly" during the present semester. Dean Albert R. Mann '04 discusses the question "Why the College of Agriculture," in his article greeting both old and new students. Elizabeth R. Cook '19 writes on "The Eternal Feminine at Work: A Cornelian's Experiences as a Farm Hand in

the Middle West," namely, Iowa and Minnesota. One of the illustrations discloses the author driving a five-in-hand team on a disc harrow. Frederick R. M. Undritz '21 reviews Edward O. Dean's "Opportunities in Farming." An editorial article strongly urges the election of Acting President Smith to the Presidency.

Kenneth L. Roberts '08 continues to entertain and instruct the millions of readers of *The Saturday Evening Post*. In the issue for August 21 he discusses Italian immigration under the title of "Guests from Italy." In the issue for September 4 he writes on "Trial by Travel." The article is illustrated by a reproduction of his passport. His portrait inserted therein shows a still youthful face. It is of course an accident that the place of his birth is spelled in two parts: Kenne bunk. In the issue for October 2, under the title "A Bit of the Balkans," he writes on conditions in Albania.

Coach Gilmore Dobie has two articles in *The American Boy* for October: "Training for Football" and "Dobie's Nine Best Football Plays," the latter illustrated by nine diagrams, the former by a photograph of Mr. Dobie with an appreciation by Sol Metzger.

Jerome B. Landfield '94, who has lately written much for *The Review*, has now become an associate editor of the paper, now *The Weekly Review*.

Under the title "Our Experiment in Democracy," Charles Willis Thompson, in *The New York Times Book Review* for September 26, reviews Professor Carl Becker's "The United States; An Experiment in Democracy."



"STANDING ROOM ONLY"—

And not much of that! Although more than twelve thousand persons saw the Dramatic Club's demonstration at the State Fair, the entrance was crowded with people waiting to get in during each performance.



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Ithaca, N. Y., October 7, 1920

THE POT BOILERS

In last week's issue the statement was made, in connection with the Endowment Fund, that salaries of professors have advanced thirty per cent in two years. Salaries of assistant professors and of instructors have increased about fifty per cent.

The statement is perhaps true. Yet it cannot fail to be regarded by those familiar with the situation as highly disappointing. In fact, a raise of only thirty per cent in the two years just past is the frankest admission of defeat. Six years ago the increases enumerated last week would have placed Cornell—not in a position to command the best of new talent and retain its old stars in face of the competition from commercial, professional, and educational sources—but in a position to retain those only who were willing to make a sacrifice in order to stay here.

At this time a raise of only thirty per cent is equivalent to a cut of the 1914 salary in two. One need present no arguments to prove the approximate truth of the statement. It is a matter of common experience.

The true meaning of this raise is known, from surface indications at least, to all. Some of the more ad-

venturous spirits in the Faculty have forsaken the realms of pure science and gone to making trucks and tires. They get their former salary doubled, and perhaps redoubled. Others have accepted chairs in universities which have met the problem of the declining dollar with the universal answer—adequate increases.

What of those that stay? They are tied to Cornell in various ways. Whether the tie is sentiment, real estate, debts, lack of opportunity, loss of elasticity, or an optimism that pins its faith on the new endowment, they are for a multitude of reasons unable or unwilling to leave, and try to make the best of it till help arrives.

These men are not intellectual duffers. Many are recognized leaders in their chosen subjects, noted for their product of high grade students, their books, their contributions to the literature of their subject. Something, of course, is lacking or they would be up and gone. But that something lacking is usually a desire for the world's goods. They are willing to undergo some hardships, to put up with many inconveniences, and are compelled to sacrifice their own scholarly reputations in a way that is abhorrent to the nature of an enthusiast.

This sacrifice of ideals is the most significant fact in the whole problem of inadequate salaries. Its significance is not only for the man himself but in the last analysis for the University. That a man, a leader in his subject, and in one case at least the recognized leader of the world, should halt, even for several years, his output of books and his contributions to his science, in a horrible grind to produce "pot boilers," is a menace to higher education, and an evidence of Cornell's failure to cherish the finest jewels in her crown. No quantity of Sunday supplement features, whether written *incognito* or signed, can repay Cornell for the loss of a single serious work of a master mind.

These educators do every conceivable small job to eke out their salaries. Sabbatical leaves, intended to invigorate and stimulate for further achievement, or for the production of a masterpiece, are spent in factories so that the educator can afford to remain at Cornell another seven years. Summer vacations are spent teaching somewhere, so that the coal bill of the coming winter can be paid.

Production is at a standstill. If Cornellians wish the old Cornell to return—the Cornell texts and the Cornell achievements—the high grade graduate student to keep the torch burning—and the undergraduate equipped to command the respect of the world as an educated

man—pot boiling must be stopped.

The obvious way to stop pot boiling is to provide adequate salaries. The natural means of providing adequate salaries is through the Endowment Fund Campaign which is soon to be renewed.

TOMPKINS COUNTY NEWS

The first ten minutes of the game with Rochester on October 2 were not enjoyable. The big red team seemed to be wearing snow shoes, boxing gloves, and ear muffs. I felt like a manager who had arranged a splendid tour for Adelina Patti only to have the fair one develop a sore throat and a boil on her nose at the first concert. After the first quarter, however, things brightened up a bit. Eventually Truth and Justice prevailed. What I saw encourages me to believe that I'll be able to endure through the fall without taking an anesthetic every Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Sheehan says he is becoming over-advertised. He says we don't want to get the idea around here that he's going to take the place of the bear.

Senator Murphy now has a job at the Ithaca Junk Company. He is the buyer.

Announcements about the football games—tickets, prices, etc.—will go out this week. The Colgate game on October 23 will begin at 3 p. m. Tickets will cost \$2 a copy. We'll be glad to fill all applications in order of receipt after the requirements of members of the Athletic Association have been met.

Ellis Schutt '05, one of the first Rhodes Scholars and the best distance runner of his time at Oxford, has been laying out a regular English cross country course in the heart of Tompkins County. Ellis says he's done the best he can and that it will give the boys good practice for the race with Oxford and Cambridge, but somehow or other he can't make it look exactly like an English course—too many stump fences, pumpkins, and pig weeds.

Nearly three hundred oarsmen reported to John Hoyle on the first day of practice. It seemed to me that they stepped a little softly and talked more quietly than usual.

R. B.

MOTT SPEAKS FOR EUROPE

John R. Mott '88, at the first meeting of the Current Events Forum in Bailey Hall last Sunday, said that European nations find it hard to understand America and American policies. Thoughts of people abroad range from utter mystification in some classes to intense hatred toward the United States in others. Conditions in Europe are very unsettled, making the investigation of social and economic conditions difficult.

"America at any cost must maintain

and augment her vitality. Europe is not dying but parts of her are very seriously diseased, and all the energy the American people can conserve to expend in her behalf will be needed in the future to meet and pass the crisis which is facing the Eastern Hemisphere. Let us as a Christian nation strive to this end."

CORNELL-DARTMOUTH CONCERT

Cornell Musical Club plans for the year include a joint concert with Dartmouth to be held in the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York on November 5, the night preceding the Cornell-Dartmouth football game on the Polo Grounds. This concert is to take the place of the usual Cornell-Penn concert and is to be followed by a dance in the hotel ballroom. This year is the first time Cornell has joined with Dartmouth in this way. Fifty-five members are scheduled to make the trip.

The Club also plans to make its regular annual Christmas tour again this year, giving concerts in Syracuse, Albany, New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, Columbus, and Detroit. Announcement has been made that the entire receipts from this trip above expenses will go to the Endowment Fund, as they did last year.

MASQUE GIVES MAN FROM MARS

The Cornell Masque will present this year "The Man from Mars," under the direction of Adrian S. Perrin, coach of last year's show, according to plans made at a meeting September 30. At the same meeting J. B. Shaw, jr., '21, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, was elected president of the organization and H. B. Cushman '22, of East Aurora, New York, last year's acting president, was re-elected vice-president. The organization plans to take its show on tour during the Christmas holidays, visiting several large cities of the East and Middle West, and to give the customary performances in Ithaca during Junior and Senior Weeks. Mr. Perrin was expected in Ithaca October 4 to get the cast lined up and make arrangements for rehearsals of the musical comedy.

TREMAN ON STATE COMMITTEE

Charles E. Treman '89, of Ithaca, has been appointed a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee, of which James A. Parsons, LL. B. '90, is chairman, to operate in the 1920 campaign of that party. He has also been appointed a member of the Harry C. Walker Campaign Committee which is working for Lieutenant Governor Harry C. Walker, Democratic candidate for United States Senator. Both committees are composed of prominent business men and women of the State.

ALUMNI CALENDAR

October 9. Cornell Club of New England—R "U" B celebration, somewhere in Massachusetts.

October 16. Board of Directors, Associate Alumni, fall meeting, University Club, 18 Chestnut Street, Rochester. Directors will be luncheon guests of the Cornell Club of Rochester.

October 23. Alumni Baseball Association, meeting to consider selection of coach, Schoellkopf Building. All former varsity men and managers are members, and are urged to attend.

Alumni Rowing Association, Schoellkopf Building. All former varsity oarsmen and managers are members, and are urged to attend.

Colgate Football Game at Ithaca.

November 5. Cornell-Dartmouth Glee Club Concert. Hotel Pennsylvania, New York.

November 6. Football, Dartmouth, at Polo Grounds, New York.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

THE COMMITTEE on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students has lately published a directory of foreign students in the United States. The total number of students listed is 6,636, in 466 colleges. New York leads with 1,210 students, representing 80 countries, in 36 colleges; Illinois comes next with 725 students in 41 colleges, followed by Pennsylvania (709 in 46 colleges), Massachusetts (584 in 25 colleges), and California (533 in 20 colleges).

MICHIGAN has twelve thousand students, an increase of two thousand over last year. To provide quarters and check room-rent profiteering, the Board of Regents has authorized the purchase of Army barracks from Camp Custer, Michigan. President Burton has been authorized to organize a housing bureau and to appoint a director who will have charge of all housing problems of the university.

THE DEPARTMENT OF GREEK has received from Joseph P. Harris '01 an excellent portrait of his brother, Clarence Owen Harris, of the class of 1898. Clarence Harris was an enthusiastic student of Greek, specializing in that language during his undergraduate course and pursuing it as his major study for the doctor's degree which he took in 1906. Meantime he held a fellowship in Greek and Latin at Cornell, had been for one year an instructor in Latin, and as incumbent of a traveling fellowship had studied abroad, particularly in Greece and Asia Minor. From his return to America in 1907 to 1913 he was professor of Greek and Latin at

Illinois College; thence he went as professor of Greek to Pennsylvania State College, where he was in service until his death, on January 24, 1920. The portrait, to be hung in one of the Greek class rooms, is an appropriate and appreciated memorial.

THE FOUR-YEAR-OLD daughter of Professor and Mrs. Martin W. Sampson, Margaret, was badly cut by glass in a motor mishap last week. When a rear wheel gave way Mrs. Sampson steered the car into a pole; at the impact the little girl slid from the seat beside her mother to the floor of the car and was cut about the face by glass falling from the broken windshield. She is now rapidly recovering.

OBITUARY

Hyman W. Butler '74

Hyman (Henry) Willis Butler, who was a student at Cornell in 1870, died on August 31 at Hartford, Connecticut, where he had been visiting. He had been in ill health for several months.

He was born in Algona, Iowa, seventy years ago. At the time he entered college his home was in Monroe, Wis. He returned to Ithaca as a clerk in the College of Agriculture, and in September, 1903, became head accountant for the Morse Chain Company, holding that position until March, 1918, when he was made purchasing agent. Failing health had prevented him from active attention to business during the past year. He was prominent in Masonic organizations, and was a member of Fidelity Lodge No. 51, F. and A. Masons, Ithaca Lodge of Perfection, Otsiningo Consistory, of Binghamton, Eagle Grotto No. 81, and the Craftsman's Club, and a past patron of Forest City Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and of the Order of the Amaranth.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, and three brothers.

Dr. Herbert Terry '76

Dr. Herbert Terry died at his home, 163 Waterman Avenue, Providence, R. I., on August 24, after a long illness. He was one of the leading medical practitioners and specialists of the State.

Dr. Terry was born in Fairhaven, Mass., on December 8, 1854, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Terry. He attended the Fairhaven schools, and prepared for college at Friends Academy, New Bedford, Mass. He was graduated from Cornell in 1876, with the degree of Bachelor of Science. He was catcher on his senior baseball team. Later he entered the Harvard Medical School, where he received the degree of M. D. in 1880. In 1901 he went abroad to take a course in genito-urinary surgery, studying in London under Dr. Reginald Harrison, and in Berlin under Casper and Nitze.

After three months' service in the

Boston Lying-in Hospital, he began his medical practice in Providence, R. I. He became identified with the Rhode Island Hospital in 1883, serving for thirty years, first as physician to the out-patient department, then as visiting physician, then as surgeon to the genito-urinary department, and finally as consulting physician. He was a member of the Providence Lying-in Hospital from its inception in 1895 until his resignation in 1902. He continued as consulting physician to that institution until recently. He was also associated with St. Elizabeth's Home, for twenty years as visiting physician, and subsequently as consulting physician. He served as

visiting physician at the Providence Dispensary from 1881 to 1884, and as consulting physician from that year till its close.

Dr. Terry held many high positions in his profession, and had often been called upon to deliver papers on medical research and investigation before medical societies. He was a member of the Providence Medical Association, of which he was president in 1897, and of the Rhode Island Medical Society, of which he was vice-president at the time of his death. He was also a member of the American Medical Association, and was elected a fellow of the American College of Surgeons in 1915.

He was a thirty-second degree Scottish Rite Mason, a member of Calvary Commandery, and of the Order of the Mystic Shrine. He was a member also of the Providence Art Club, the West Side Club, the Franklin Society, the Providence Camera Club, the Recreation Club, the Traveller Club, and the old Providence Press Club, and was one of the directors of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Several months ago Dr. Terry turned over a number of his volumes to the Rhode Island Medical Society.

Vernon Cole. '92

Vernon Cole, one of the most prominent lawyers of Chautauqua County, was found dead in bed on September 20, at Jamestown, N. Y. He studied at Cornell from 1890 to 1893, receiving the degree of LL. B. and LL. M. in 1892 and 1893, respectively. He had also practiced in Buffalo.

Mrs. Charles Gray '03

Mrs. Charles Gray, of New York, who before her marriage was Miss Elma Dorothy Chase, died in Philadelphia on September 20.

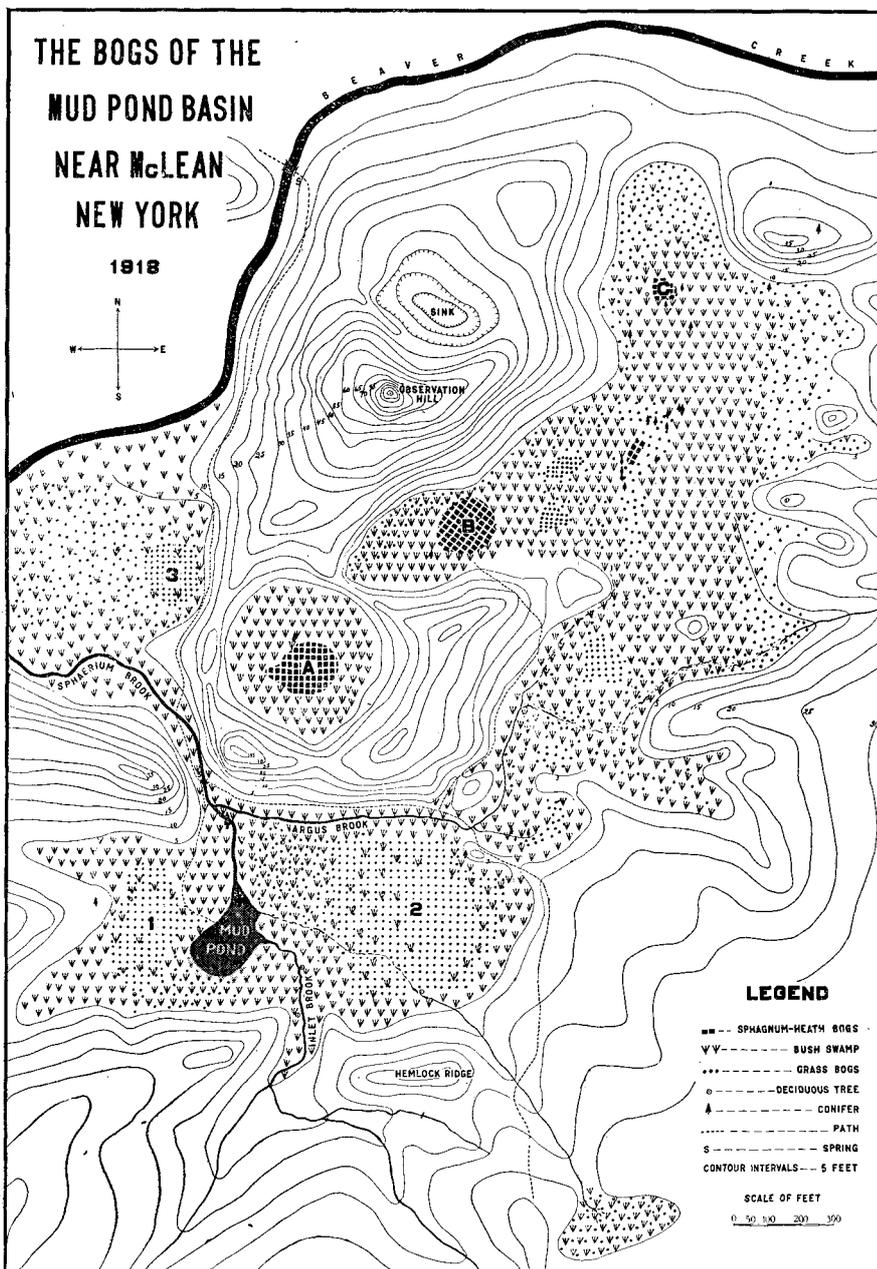
Mrs. Gray was born on November 17, 1879; she prepared at the Olean, N. Y., High School, and entered Cornell in 1899, receiving the degree of A. B. in 1903. She was later graduated from the School of Philanthropy in New York, and was well known in the field of social service. She had recently returned from Serbia, where she had been active in rehabilitation work for the Serbian Relief Commission.

She leaves her husband and her mother, Mrs. L. M. Chase, of Bradford, Pa.

Dr. George W. Nasmyth '06

Dr. George William Nasmyth, widely known as an American sociologist and internationalist, died at Geneva, Switzerland, on September 20, a victim of typhoid fever.

Nasmyth was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on July 9, 1882, the son of William Henry and Emma Isabel Beeman Nasmyth. He prepared at Central High School, Buffalo, N. Y., and entered Cornell with a State scholarship and a University scholarship in 1903, in the course in arts. He received the degree of A. B. in 1906, A. M. in 1908, and M. E. and Ph. D. in 1910. He was a member of Quill and Dagger, Dunstan, the Debate Council, and the Robert Henry Thurston Debate Club, a member of the Junior Smoker committee, treasurer of the Moakley Fund, class treasurer in his junior and senior years, a member of the *Cornell Daily Sun* Board during the first four years of his course, and associate editor of the *ALUMNI NEWS* in his junior year. He served also as a substitute on



THE McLEAN BOGS

Professor J. G. Needham described, in our issue of September 30, the bogs which are preserved for the use of Cornell University and for naturalists in general through the gift of Mr. C. G. Lloyd of Cincinnati. A map of the bogs is shown herewith.

the 1907 freshman crew. He was an instructor in physics from 1906 to 1910. He won the Corson Browning Prize in 1908. After leaving Cornell he studied at Berlin, Heidelberg, Göttingen, and Harvard Universities. In 1911 he attended the seventh international congress of students in Rome, and from that time until his death was engaged in international work.

Dr. Nasmyth was actively interested in the work of International Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs, having served as national and international president of the Corda Fratres, International Federation of Students. In addition to his work in this country, he organized clubs at Leipsic, Berlin, Munich, and Göttingen. He served as secretary and later as a director of the World Peace Foundation, of Boston. He was American representative at the In-

terallied and Neutral Conference of Cooperative Societies held in Paris in June, 1919, and subsequently visited Holland, England, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, and France. On June 23, he was present at the signing of the peace treaty at Versailles. He was also one of the American delegates sent to the meeting of the International Committee of the World Alliance for Promoting Friendship Through the Churches, held at the Hague September 30 to October 4, 1919. Last February he returned to Europe to visit Italy, Greece, Turkey, and the Balkans, making his headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland.

Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nasmyth, of Ithaca, and his widow and two daughters, Carola Eirene and Pearl Natalia; who were with him at the time of his death.

ALUMNI NOTES

'74 BCE—Frank C. Tomlinson and Mrs. Tomlinson expect to return soon from a very enjoyable holiday on the Pacific Coast. Tomlinson says he dares not begin to tell about the trip, for he would never find a stopping place, and that he is going to spend the rest of his days trying to induce his friends to make the same trip in the same way they did. He called on Andrew J. Durland '74, who has been ill since last fall, the result of influenza. He also called at the office of Mark M. Odell '97, who is on the job and "as busy as a nailer" although just recovering from a siege of pneumonia. Mail addressed to Mr. Tomlinson at Ironton, Ohio, will reach him.

'75 BCE—Edward George and Mrs. George have been spending some time visiting friends and relatives in England; they expect to return the last of the year to Nassau, the Bahamas.

'82 AB—Harvard at her recent commencement conferred the degree of Sc. D. on Dr. Herman M. Biggs, "pathologist and physician; guardian of the public health; who, by his combat with tuberculosis in New York, has rescued countless lives." Dr. Biggs' portrait appears in the July 1 number of *The Harvard Alumni Bulletin*.

'86 DSc—Professor Joseph C. Arthur, of Purdue, received the honorary degree of Sc. D. at the recent commencement of Iowa State College.

'91-2 G—Vernon L. Kellogg at the last commencement received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Brown University.

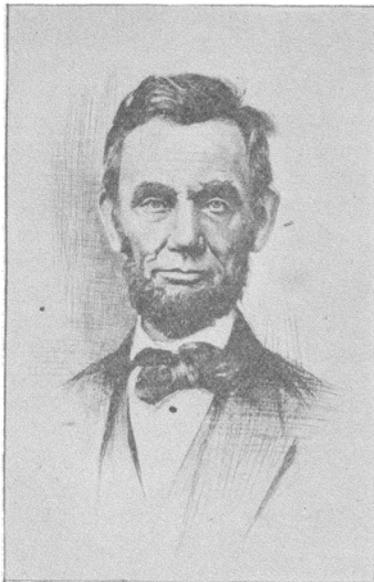
'93 ME—Norman Rowe is manager of Compania Nacional de Fuerza Electrica of Santiago, Chile; his address is Casilla 3695.

'98 BS—Professor Frederick J. Medden has resigned his position as superintendent of public schools in Seneca Falls, N. Y., to accept an appointment to the inspection staff of the State Educational Department. He was one of six appointees to the position, who were elected through a competitive examination. There were seventy-six applicants, and Professor Medden's rating was first on the list.

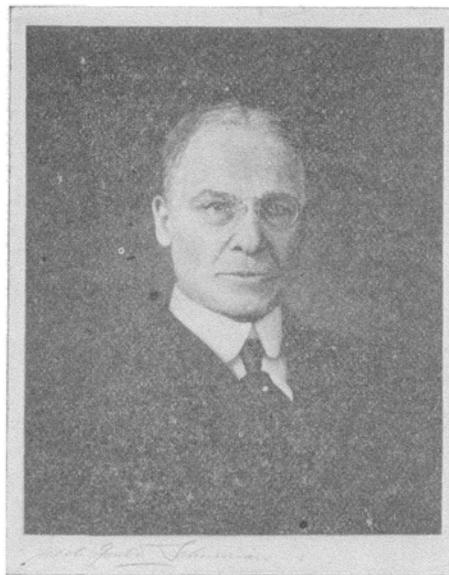
'98—Guy Gundaker, of Philadelphia, has been re-appointed chairman of the publicity committee of the International Association of Rotary Clubs.

'98 ME—Alberto F. Larco-y-Herrera, of Trujillo, Peru, who has lately been re-visiting America, has lately published a neat illustrated folder in which he describes the sensation experienced on the occasion of a visit to Ithaca and the Hill.

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'02 AB—John H. Bosshart has resigned his position as principal of the Salem, Mass., High School.

'03 ME—Major Harry G. Bartlett, for fifteen years a member of the Marine Corps, has recently assumed control of Marine recruiting in the State of Maryland. Bartlett is a native of Maryland, and although he has seen service in nearly every part of the world, this is his first assignment to duty in that State.

'03 AB—Edwin B. Nell is general agent for the Aetna Life Insurance Company, 612 Granite Building, Rochester, N. Y.

'05 ME—Arthur G. Wylie is engaged in electrical engineering work with Fred T. Ley & Company, Inc., 24 Milk Street, Boston.

'05 ME—Everett C. Welsh is a sales engineer with C. W. Bergen & Company, 256 Broadway, New York. His residence address is Vista Avenue, Bayside, Long Island.

'06 CE—Edward A. Evans is a construction engineer with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company; his address is 1401½ Riverview Avenue, Wilmington, Delaware.

'07 AB—The Rev. George P. Conger, for some time a Presbyterian clergyman at Palisades Park, N. J., has been appointed assistant professor of philosophy in the University of Minnesota. Conger has completed, with the exception of his thesis, the required work for the degree of Ph. D. in philosophy at Columbia.

'07—Lieut. Theodore J. Lindorff, A. S., U. S. A., is stationed at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Florida.

'08 LLB—City Judge Daniel Crowley of Ithaca was married on August 18 to Miss Helen C. Sheridan, of Ithaca. John D. Collins '06, Crowley's former law partner, was his best man. Crowley is serving his third term as city judge; he and his bride are living at 221 Spencer Street.

'08 ME—First Lieut. Rice W. White, Tank Corps, is on duty with the 304th Brigade at Camp Meade, Md.

'09 BSA, '13 PhD—Tanoma Odaira gives the following address: in care of Otaru Koto Shogyu Gakko, Otaru, Japan. He has been teaching in the school for the past two years.

'09 ME—Harold McLeod Lewis is with the Providence Ventilating Company, Providence, R. I.

'09—Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Castle have announced the marriage of their sister, Corrine Boyd Bonnie, to Peirson Van Kirk on August 11 in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Van Kirk are at home at 423 Park Avenue, New York.

'09 CE—William R. (Bunny) Ouran recently resigned as plant engineer of the Splittorf Electric Company of Newark, N. J., to accept a position as plant engineer with the Willys-Overland Company, of Toledo, in charge of general engineering, plant layout, and maintenance. Associated with him in the plant engineering department are Edward Holmes, C. E. '05, and Harold G. Stevens, M. E. '13.

'10 ME—Arthur C. Hastings, jr., is in the New York office of the Pneumatic Scale Corporation, Ltd., packing machinery, of Norfolk Downs, Mass., at 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York.

'11 AB—Ross H. McLean, who has been assistant professor of history at Emory University, Ga., since his discharge from the service in September, 1919, has recently been promoted to associate professor of history at Emory. He and Mrs. McLean (Mary M. Bruckheiser '12) live at 33 McLendon Street, Atlanta, Ga.

'11 ME—Walter M. Keenan is with Thomas E. Murray, Inc., designing and constructing engineers, 55 Duane Street, New York.

'11 AB, '14 MD—Dr. Gertrude Eggleston Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Watson, was married to Frederiek Charles Green on August 7 at Boston, Mass. Dr. Watson was one of the four Cornell women seniors appointed to the staff of Bellevue Hospital, when that privilege was extended to women for the first time in 1914.

'11 ME—Thomas R. Cox has resigned his position with Dodge and Seymour, Ltd., to become vice-president of the Hardware Export and Import Company, Inc. He sailed for France early in September, to take charge of their Paris office. His address is in care of the Hardware Export and Import Company, 54 Avenue Secretan, 19e Arrt., Paris.

'12 AB—Edgar A. Doll received the degree of Ph. D. from Princeton at the recent commencement, his subject being psychology and his thesis being "The Growth of Intelligence." In 1916 he received the degree of Pd. M. from New York University.

'12 BChem—Everett H. Rankin, who has been in Singapore for the Standard Oil Company for the past seven years, is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. George S. Rankin, 116 Schuyler Place, Ithaca. He will return to Singapore.

'12 LLB—A son was born on August 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Carey, 106 Brandon Place, Ithaca. Carey is head of The H. A. Carey Company, insurance, with offices in the Strand Theater Building.

'13 BS, '18 PhD—Announcement has

been made of the engagement of Frans E. Geldenhuis of Bloemfontein, South Africa, to Miss Eunice Jordaan, of Cradock, Cape Colony.

'13 AB; '14—Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Haviland (Julia A. Stone '13) have moved into their new home in View Street, Pleasantville, N. Y.

'13 CE—Floyd E. Burton is now in the Kansas City office of the Rhodes Company of Denver, Colorado. His address is 401 Produce Exchange Building.

'13 DVM—A son, John Robertson Morse, jr., was born on July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Morse, of LeRoy, N. Y.

'13—Roger G. Nevins is with the Fulton Foundry and Machine Company, East Seventy-fifth Street and Morgan Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'13 AB—Welling F. Thatcher is with the Dominion Oxygen Company, Ltd., of Toronto, Ontario.

'14 BS—Ralph W. Green is agricultural editor with the North Carolina State Department of Agriculture, and the College of Agriculture, with headquarters at Raleigh. He recently spent a short time in Ithaca with his sister, Mrs. Ruby Green Smith, Ph. D. '14, the wife of the Acting President.

'14 AB—A son, John Elgin Simonds, jr., was born on August 18 to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Simonds, 500 Park Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

'14—George S. B. Van Schaack is a member of the firm of Thomas J. Quigley & Company, investment securities, 504-8 International Trust Building, Denver; he lives at 1350 Grant Street, Denver.

'14 BS—George R. Attride is manager of the Blue Springs Farm, Siluria, Ala.

'15 PhD—Dr. Peter Jurian von der Heyde Schreuder was married on June 12 to Miss Olive Bosscher, of Pretoria, Transvaal, South Africa; the ceremony took place at St. Albans Cathedral, Pretoria.

'15 LLB—Alson W. Pitkin is with the firm of Leary & Fullerton, attorneys at law, Room 16, 437 State Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

'15 ME—John M. Rogers is with the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Paterson, N. J.

'15 AB—Hugh C. Edmiston, jr., is associated in business with his father, Hugh C. Edmiston, importer of English china and earthenware, 129 Fifth Avenue, New York. He lives at 77 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J.

'15 AB—Captain Robert C. Candee is on duty with the 9th Cavalry at Camp Stotsenburg, Manila, P. I.

After the Horse is Stolen

BELATED locking of the stable door is no more foolish than belated preparation for business changes.

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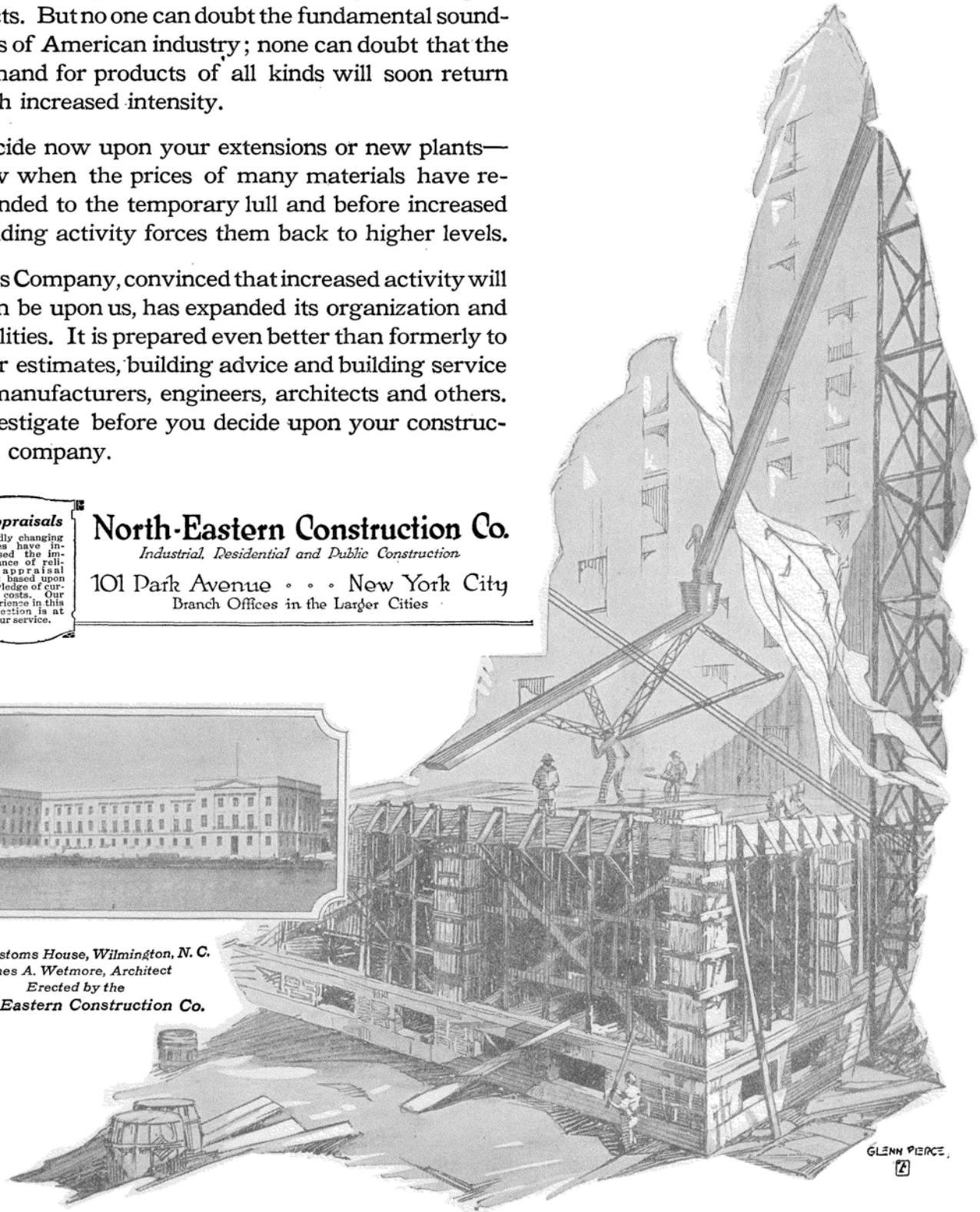


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GLENN PIERCE
A

'15 CE—Charles H. Bechel is an engineer in the maintenance and construction department of the Timken Roller Bearing Company, of Canton, Ohio. He lives at 2803 Tuscarawas Street, West.

'15 AB—Felix Kremp was married on April 15 to Miss Olive Meister, a sister of Dr. Henry J. Meister, A. B. '13, M. D. '16. Kremp is assistant metallurgist with the Atlas Crucible Steel Company, Dunkirk, N. Y.; he lives at 73 King Street.

'16—Miss Luella Williams, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Walter L. Williams, has been appointed instructor in French and Spanish in the Women's College of Western Reserve University.

'16 CE—William S. Graham is in the engineering department of the Columbia Graphophone Manufacturing Company, now engaged in the construction of their \$10,000,000 plant in Baltimore; he lives at 3027 Windsor Avenue, Baltimore.

'16 ME; '19 AB—James Birdsall Calkins and Miss Gladys Fay Gilkey, both of Ithaca, were married on July 20 at the First Baptist Church; the ceremony was performed by two brothers of the bride, the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, minister of the Hyde Park Baptist Church, of Chicago, and the Rev. James G. Gilkey, minister of the First Congregational Church of Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Calkins will make their home in Auburn, N. Y., where Calkins is employed by the Columbia Rope Company.

'16 CE—Captain Gerald E. Brower is stationed at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Florida.

'17 BS—John Sturrock of Ithaca has purchased the veterinary practice of Ray Van Orman in Interlaken. Sturrock has been practicing in Honeoye Falls, but expects to take up the work in Interlaken at an early date.

'17 CE—Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith have announced the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, to Joseph Paul Blundon, on August 3, at Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Blundon are at home at Madison, W. Va.

'17 AB—J. Maxwell Pringle, who since his graduation has been abroad for the International Banking Corporation, expects to return home on furlough in November. He went first to Petrograd, then to Yokohama, then to Shanghai, and is now stationed in Peking.

'17 ME—James E. Brinekerhoff is now with the Kraus Research Laboratories, Inc., East Liverpool, Ohio.

'17 BS—Miss Ferra E. Webber is working for the Hoyt Advertising Agency, and is studying for her master's degree, M. B. A., at New York University. Her address is in care Miss Barnwell, 843 West End Avenue, New York.

'17 CE; '18 AB—A daughter was born on August 5 to Mr. and Mrs. C. Beverly Benson (Katherine McMurry '18), 324 College Avenue, Ithaca.

'17 CE—First Lieut. Gilbert E. Parker is with the 49th Infantry at Fort Snelling, Minn.

'17 ME—Harvey F. Houck is sales engineer for the Automatic Refrigerating Company of Hartford, Connecticut, covering the State of West Virginia. His address is Room 10, Y. M. C. A., Charleston, W. Va.

'17 BChem—Paul F. Stricker has been with Proctor and Gamble since receiving his discharge from the service in the summer of 1919; he is engaged in chemical engineering work. His home address is 1501 East McMillan Street, Cincinnati.

'18 ME—John W. Weigt has left the John Thomson Press Company, and is now a sales engineer with the Exide Battery Depots, Inc., Sixty-fourth Street and West End Avenue, New York, selling Exide Ironclad Batteries for industrial trucks and tractors. The Exide Batteries Depots, Inc., is a part of the organization of the Electric Storage Battery Company, of Philadelphia, the oldest and largest manufacturers of storage batteries in the world. Weigt lives at 107 Winslow Avenue, Flushing, N. Y.

'18 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Childs, of Groton, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Luella B. Childs, to Manly M. Gale on July 28. Gale is with the Corona Typewriter Company in Groton. Mrs. Gale is a graduate of Bucknell; she has served as dietitian at the New York Hospital, and more recently at the Ithaca City Hospital.

'18 ME—Frederic D. Thompson is supercargo for the Shipping Board on the Steamship Lake Gitano, a steamer operated by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, running between Hong Kong and Calcutta in what is termed the Indian Feeder Service. There are only ten white men on the ship, the other forty-four being Chinese. Thompson says he is trying to be transferred back to the States by the end of the year, as the Indian heat is too enervating. Mail for him should be addressed in care of Mrs. John T. Meehan, Crimson Hill, South Norwalk, Conn.

'18 BS—Walter Palmer is in Tientsin, China, working for the Standard Oil Company of New York.

'18 BS—Franklin E. Brown was married on May 1 to Miss Helen May Taylor, of Middletown, N. Y. They are living at Unadilla, N. Y., where Brown is working for the Nestlé Food Company.

'18; '18 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S.

Wright announce the birth of a daughter on July 30. Mrs. Wright was formerly Miss Dagmar A. Schmidt '18, and is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Nathaniel Schmidt of Ithaca.

'18 BS—William R. M. Freeman was married on August 10 to Miss Ruth M. Wood, of Carthage, N. Y. Freeman is instructing at Cornell this year, and his wife is teaching in the Ithaca public schools.

'19 AM—Holbrook Working, lately a graduate student in the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed assistant professor of agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota.

'19—Wilber R. R. Winans was married on August 3 to Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Davis, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Miss Davis is a graduate of the Skidmore School of Arts, and taught in the Ithaca High School for a year and a half. Winans is purchasing agent for the Thomas-Morse Aircraft Corporation of Ithaca. They are making their home at 507 East Buffalo Street.

'19 CE—Donald A. Mackenzie has changed his address from Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Maryville, Tenn., in care of the Engineering Department, Aluminum Company of America.

'19 LLB—William P. Colman has been transferred from Wuhu to Wanhhsien, China, to take charge of the Standard Oil Company's interests there. He says there are only half a dozen white men in the town, which is situated in the gorges of the upper Yangtze River, and that conditions are very unsettled, because the province of Szechwan does not recognize the Peking government. His address is in care of the Standard Oil Company, Wanhhsien, Szechwan, China.

'19 CE—George S. Hiscock writes that he has completed his first season under the colors of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, and placed in every meet, scoring one first, two seconds, and three thirds; he ran the one-mile during the whole season. His address is 513 Holmes Street, Winkinsburg, Pa.

'20 AB—Miss Naomi Nash went this fall to the Honeoye High School as teacher of English.

'20 BS—Russell Lord, of Baltimore, has been made assistant secretary of the Hampden County Improvement League in Massachusetts, with headquarters in Springfield. He is editor of *The Hampden*, a monthly magazine devoted to the agricultural interests of the county.

'20 AB—Randolph V. Cautley is working for the Wright Aeronautical Company, of Paterson, N. J. His permanent address is 100 East Seventeenth Street, New York.

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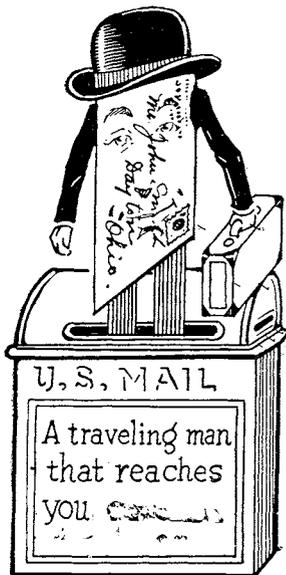
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